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Welch and Dunn Are Getting in Fine Shape

George Welch and Johnny Dunn, who are to box the main event of the new year that will be staged at the Alhambra Thursday evening, May 29, by George Quigley and Gus Richter are rounding in the best possible condition. Welch is boxing with Walter McDevitt, Harry Tucker and a Sacramento featherweight, called Danny Seeger, and judging by the way Welch tore into his sparring partners one can plainly see that Dunn will have his hands full when he faces the fighting New Yorker.

The betting really favors Welch in the fighting which may spring a surprise on the wise ones that fight for he has fought many 20 round battles against such men as Frank Harrison and Perry Lewis and has always been there at the finish. It is certain that if he holds his famous right on Welch's jaw, the fight will be over but still Welch is pretty fast and from the writer's standpoint, it is a hard fight to judge so we prefer to let the readers do their own picking.

The remainder of the card brings together Walter McDevitt and Dick Brance in an eight-round fight. Young Ketchel will meet Harry Tucker in the four-round curtain raiser, and Emory Arnold has been selected to referee the main bout.

STATE'S ONLY MARINETTE

"Marinette" Mattie Sorenson, clad in the happy, dithyrambic uniform of the state of Nevada, is visiting with her parents in Sparks in a short tour. She is the only "marinette" from Nevada and in her uniform attracts considerable attention.

Now for the bike through the air from the Azores to Lisbon, a matter of about 900 miles (nine hours) travel if the roads are good.

MAY MAGNIFY VOICES ONE MILLION TIMES

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. A voice can be made as loud as a cannon's roar; it can be heard 100 or even 1,000 miles. The ticking of a watch can be amplified until it sounds like breakers on an ocean beach.

"There is no trick at all to magnify sound four or five million times, or indefinitely," said Tom Lambert, a vacuum tube telephone engineer, today. "All that is needed is to connect a number of vacuum valves in multiple with a wireless receiving set. All that is done. At the first receiving contact a voice will be normal, but in one vacuum valve and it is raised seven times; there are 10 stages itself seven times seven or forty-nine; for the next vacuum valve, and 49 times 49 for the next, and so on."

"I mean volume of sound, not power of transmission," explained Lambert. "In a test recently, a phonograph was connected with an amplifier at midnight, and we were listening to it gradually to supply all San Francisco with song and amusement, when the police urged us to stop."

The "grading" at Golden Gate park the ticking of a watch was heard audibly all over the grandstand while a public test was in progress. George Robert W. A. Brewer, an electrician, moved off 2000 feet and spoke clearly to his dog, and the dog barked. A wireless station, which I am not permitted to name, recently received a telephone message from Europe and through the air started back hunters in the mountains eight miles away."

Mr. Lambert exhibited one of the vacuum valves. Its exterior resembled an ordinary 16-candlepower electric light bulb. Through the glass, however, could be seen electric windings that were dissimilar. Around a filament were round convolutions of wire called a "grid." Above the grid was an encircling metallic plate. The

current it was explained, passed through each in the order described. The vacuum wireless signals travel down the aerial wire to the tuning set and then to the vacuum valve, which is a "detector" or receiver. For practical purpose, the vacuum valve has its use as in warships, where the wireless telephone speaks to message through a horn to several officers. Instead of to one using earpieces. It can be availed of to address audiences.

The wireless telephone is wonderfully extending the field developed by the wireless telegraph. Any wireless telegraph receiving set is equally good for receiving telephoned messages. The transmitting instruments, of course, are different.

Every airplane possessed by Uncle Sam and all United States warships are equipped with wireless telephone apparatus. These sets on warships are efficient at least 20 miles.

Unemployed In Utah Make Serious Problem

(By Associated Press)
SALT LAKE CITY, May 24. There are about 4500 unemployed men in Utah, according to Parker H. Cady, federal director of the United States employment service for Utah. Mr. Cady was speaking of all sorts of unemployment and he feared that it would be at least the first of June before the present condition would be alleviated.

There is some demand for miners. Mr. Cady explained, particularly in the camps of Park City, Bunker and Escalante, but this demand is not large enough to take care of all the unemployed miners in the state. Mining camps will probably open up the the Colorado mining district about June 1 and thus, it is thought, will help relieve the situation regarding miners. The situation at Bingham is all right, everything depending upon the copper situation. Utah coal mines are working less men than in former years, but they are managing to give those men employed three or four days work each week, reports Mr. Cady show.

Increases in the cost of emigration and lost in Utah since the beginning of the European war in 1914 have been enormous according to figures compiled by the Commercial club of this city. Increases in wages have been unusually small, in some lines of work not amounting to more than 5 per cent.

WIN VITAL POINT IN TRIAL FOR MURDER

MARYSVILLE, Cal., May 25. Cross-examination of George Chambers, star witness for the state, marked the trial here of R. E. Brannan, charged with the murder of Herman L. Jones on the Red Cross man, near Dobbins, February 27.

He could not be shaken in his testimony that Jones did not take any part in the quarrel while he and McBride were struggling on the ground in front of the cabin when Brannan is alleged to have come to the door of the cabin and shot Jones.

Other witnesses called were Phil J. Dwyer, Jr., who made a map of the ground where the shooting took place; Dr. Everett Gray, who conducted the autopsy; Coroner J. K. Kelly; and Mrs. Ethel Jones, widow of the dead man.

Germany sowed the wind and must reap the whirlwind.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, In and for the County of Nye.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. O. Davis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, In and for the County of Nye, as Administrator of the Estate of W. O. Davis, late of said county, deceased.

All Creditors having claims against said estate are required to file same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within 90 days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 3rd, 1919.
GEORGE A. LANDSBURG, Administrator.

Rank T. Dunn, Attorney.
Date of first publication May 5, 1919.
Date of last publication June 2, 1919.

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WET EUROPE BEST.

SAYS J. J. VAN ALLEN

NEW YORK, May 18. A dry United States makes no appeal to J. J. Van Allen, wealthy resident of New York and Newport, and one of the passengers on board the steamship Estonia, when she docked here yesterday. He prefers a "wet" Europe.

Mr. Van Allen, born in England, when in Paris, the French authorities taking it up because of certain changes which had been made there, in and which they declared were on the ship's unauthorized.

"I did not alter my passport and

don't know anything about any alterations were made were made by Mr. Newcomb, a passport bureau here, who had no authority to do so."

"No doubt you're persona grata," said one of the newsmen interviewing him.

"I should worry," was his answer. He then said he would leave country if prohibition goes on foot.

Judgment from the peace conference, the busy little legs as wise as they are brawling, is saying a lot.

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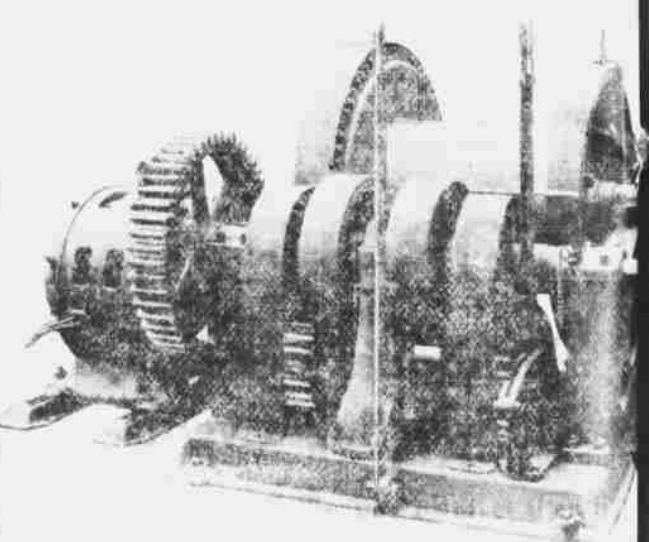
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